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Caledon's Christian Sorensen Guides Bobby to a clear round in the \$50,000 World Cup Grand Prix, presented by Peel Maryborough and Aviva Insurance at the Canadian Show Jumping Tournament in Palgrave. The pair rode to third place in the competition. Turn to page B1 for details on the event.

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Residents want rural Belfountain kept rural

By Bill Rea

There's considerable opposition to plans being considered for Belfountain, and officials at Peel Region and the Ministry of the Environment (MOE) will soon be hearing about it.

About 50 people were on hand Monday night for a meeting hosted by the Belfountain Community Organization.

The meeting was essentially an update on the current issues impacting on the hamlet, but one of the last activities saw participants filling out ballots regarding recommendations from Peel Region for work on the streets in the

area.

A study of the roads around Belfountain,

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in response to these recommendations in July, collecting more than 300 signatures in the first two days. It was addressed to the Province and called for the protection of "the water, environment, and heritage character of the Hamlet of Belfountain and environs."

The ballots filled out at Monday's meeting asked if people favoured a paved, urban landscape for Belfountain, or a natural, rural one.

BCO President Jenni Le Forestier reported the next morning that the assembly voted 98 per cent in favour of the natural, rural landscape, with the other two per cent abstaining.

Le Forestier said that information will be forwarded to BCO's lawyers, who will pass it on to the Region and MOE.

She told the meeting if the Region's proposal goes through, it will mean wider roads, trees will be lost, some people will lose parts of their front yards and there will be

complications from drainage issues. She also mentioned a plan to add more street lights, which she said would block out the night sky.

She told the meeting that have been other issues BCO has been working on.

"Let me tell you, it's been an education," she remarked, adding it's involved meetings with representatives from the Town of Caledon, Region, Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC). "It hasn't been easy."

The recent effort of the group have included distributing free lawn signs bearing the message "Stop Sprawl."

Le Forestier said the campaign is aimed at creating awareness among visitors to the area, as well as politicians. Sprawl impacts other communities, she said, although she added Belfountain "is on a precipice right now."

The issues include plans for intensification by the Province. Growth in Brampton and oth-

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Quote of the week

"Don't ever let anyone push, bully or intimidate you. You do what's right for your municipality."

Mayor Marolyn Morrison, to her colleagues in her last address as a Peel Regional councillor.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Bolton Banter Toastmasters meet every first, third and fifth Thursday at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 7 p.m. Lose your fear of public speaking and build leadership skills. Everyone welcome. Email info@boltonbanter.org or visit www.boltonbanter.org

“Has your life been affected by someone else’s drinking?” Al-Anon Family Group is for you.” The Bolton group meets Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. at Caven Presbyterian Church (110 King W, Bolton). Call 416-410-3809 or http://al-anon.alateen.on.ca

FRIDAY, October 3

Caledon Seniors’ Council hosts a drop-in centre every Friday from 10 A.M. to 4 p.m. at St. James Anglican Church in Caledon East. All seniors are welcome for a social and recreational get-together. A hearty lunch is served at noon for a minimal fee. Come and enjoy friendly card games of euchre and bridge. For more details call 905-584-0591.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Auction at the ReUstore at 109 Industrial Rd. in Bolton, starting at 10 a.m.

Come out to Newhouse Park on Cliffview Court in Valleywood between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and participate in planting native trees and shrubs, tree monitoring and installing nesting bird boxes along the Etobicoke Creek Trail, rain or shine. Dress for the weather and wear closed-toed shoes. The event is free but registration is required. visit http://valleywood.eventbrite.ca for more information.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5

Christ Church Anglican is doing a Blessing of the Animals service at 2 p.m. All are welcome.

Caledon Hills Bruce Trail Day at Forks of the Credit Provincial Park. There will be an all-day bar-becue and information table. A variety of hikes are available during the day to tour the park with an experienced volunteer hike leader. Reduced parking fee of \$5.25 per car for all participants in Bruce Trail Day activities. Meet in the main parking area, off McLaren Road, 2 kilometres south of Charleston Sideroad.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7

The Peel North Branch of the Retired Women Teachers of Ontario will meet at 10:00 a.m. at North Bramalea United Church, 363 Howden Blvd. Gary Hall will speak about Photographic tips for the traveller. All retired women teachers are welcome. RSVP to Karin at 905-796-2146.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter #ON1381 meets every Wednesday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the Friendship Room of Knox United Church in Caledon village. This non-profit weight loss group meets to learn about nutrition and exercise. Call Barbara at (519) 927-5696.

Caledon East Seniors Club #588 meets every Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the Caledon Community Complex, Caledon East. Everyone welcome for an afternoon of friendly euchre and lunch. For more information, call (905) 584-9933 or (905) 857-3352.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Group meets in Bolton United Church Heritage Hall. Weigh-in from 6:45 to 7:20 p.m., immediately followed by a meeting from 7:30 to 8:30. This non-profit weight loss support group meets every Wednesday. Everyone welcome. For more information call Marion at 905-857-5191 or Ruth at 905-857-3237.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

The Caledon Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Cheltenham United Church 14309 Creditview Rd. Join club members and share prepared favourite dishes using garden produce (or a dish from purchased vegetables if veggie gardening is not for you). This is not a contest, but bring the recipe to share. The guest fee is \$3.

Bolton and District Probus Club presents Terry Reardon addressing the relationship between British and Canadian Prime Ministers leading up to the First World War. It will be at the Albion-Bolton Community Centre at 9:45 a.m. Everyone is welcome.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Come jar some hostess gifts and stay for a light lunch at Palgrave United Church, 34 Pine Ave. from 10 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$5 per person. Every Friday morning, join neighbours for coffee, tea, laughter and conversation. For more information or to register, contact Caledon Meals on Wheels at 905-584-7136 or 905-857-7651.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

Auction at the Chez Thrift at 301 Quuen St. South in Bolton, starting at 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Orangeville and District Horticultural Society will hold a general meeting at the Seniors’ Centre at 26 Bythia St., Orangeville. There will be refreshments and social at 7, followed by the meeting at 7:30. The topic will be A Landscape Floral Design with Penny O’Donnell of Fergus. There will also be the annual silent auction. For more information, go to www.orangevillehort.org



Surrounded by family members of Sir Knight John Borg, Knights of Columbus Grand Knight Dennis Busca and Past Grand Knight Josef Schweighofer present CPCC Executive Director Teresa Colasanti with a cheque for \$1,500 in support of the upcoming Parenting Young Children workshop. Colasanti also accepted a matching donation of \$1,500 from the Borg family, bringing the total donation to \$3,000. Attending the presentation were (back row) Madeleine Micieli, Knight Gino Grieco, Kelly Borg, Grand Knight Dennis Busca, Victor Borg, Colasanti, Carmen Armata, Vivian Borg, Frank Borg, Knight Josef Schweighofer, Knight Frank Mansley, Nick Armata, Joanne Borg, Nicole Deckert (fund development officer with CPCC), Victoria Armata, (front row) Amanda Wildfang and Alexandra Micieli.

Photo by Bill Rea

Knights of Columbus present cheque to CPCC

Representatives from the Knights of Columbus, Fr. Henk van den Berg Council 10614 Bolton, and the Borg family presented a cheque for \$1,500 to the Caledon Parent-Child Centre (CPCC) Sept. 2.

The contribution was in memory of Sir Knight and Past Grand Knight John Borg. The funds will support CPCC’s upcoming parent education series, Parenting Young Children.

Following the cheque presentation, which took place on what would have been Mr. Borg’s 85th birthday, the Borg family announced that they would be matching the funds to the CPCC, bringing the total donation to \$3,000.

“I can’t tell you what these donations mean to us,” said CPCC Executive Direc-

tor Teresa Colasanti as she accepted the donations on behalf of CPCC. “Being able to offer exceptional programs like Parenting Young Children to the community is very important to us. We are very grateful to both the Knights of Columbus for their ongoing support of the CPCC and to the Borg family for their generous gift in memory of Sir Knight John Borg.”

The Parenting Young Children program will be offered Friday mornings beginning tomorrow (Oct. 3) at The Caledon Parent-Child Centre in the Albion-Bolton Community Centre. Registration is underway and anyone looking for more information should, call the CPCC at 905-857-0090 or visit www.cp-cc.org

Belfountain may get heritage designation

From page A1

er places is going to increase pressures on Belfountain, Le Forestier warned.

There are still concerns over a large proposed subdivision that Le Forestier said could double the size of the hamlet. There are fears this growth could overwhelm existing facilities, as well as impact the local water supply.

The Town’s efforts to boost tourism has some people worried, especially when it comes to crowds and parking.

Le Forestier mentioned an idea from CVC to expand Belfountain Conservation Area, including increasing the parking area to accommodate 75 cars. There are thoughts of putting in a concessions stand, which Le Forestier said would mean more litter and other garbage.

One man said he had heard CVC has plans to remove a waterfall on the site, but another man said he understood that would be an environmental step, aimed at enabling salmon and trout to spawn upstream.

Le Forestier said she had heard NEC doesn’t expect this project to go through.

“We’re slightly optimistic that common sense will prevail,” she said.

She also suggested a heritage designation should be sought from the Province for Belfountain.

“It is a lengthy public process she said, adding it was recommended in a 2003 report to the Town, and Heritage Caledon agreed. Le Forestier said the matter will be going before Town council some time next year.

Le Forestier explained the heritage designation would take in the whole landscape of the area; not just the buildings.

She also said they have researched other places that have heritage designations, and the results have been positive.

Opposition to these various developments drew a lot of support from those at the meeting, as other issues were discussed.

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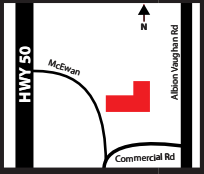
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Hopefuls for mayor go at it at Chamber meetings

By Bill Rea

Public process keeps coming up in the discussions between the five people running for mayor of Caledon, and that was the case at two sessions last week.

The meetings, one in Bolton and the other in Caledon East, were hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

Councillor Allan Thompson is stressing his experience on both Town and Peel Regional councils, as well as his background in business and as a volunteer.

“If you want to get things done, you engage everybody,” he said.

Former councillor Nancy Stewart reminded the audience in Bolton that Caledon will be getting its first new mayor in 11 years, and she pointed to her experience as an advocate and a councillor.

“Town Hall is broken,” she added. “A fresh, less complicated approach is needed.”

Stewart also said council would be open and transparent if she becomes mayor, with the public being involved at the start of processes.

“I work hard and get things done,” she said.

Gary Cascone pointed out that Caledon is unique, adding that’s what brought him here.

“It has the correct balance we won for our family,” he said.

But he said he’s noticed problems over the years, through urban sprawl, massive warehouse developments and gridlock. Dealing with the problem will require a strong and confident new leader.

“It’s time to put Bolton back on track,” Former councillor Ian Sinclair commented at the first meeting. “Bolton had a future and it’s floundering now.”

Sinclair also pointed out people are concerned about truck traffic, but he said things are going to get worse with the GTA East-West Corridor being studied and the possibility of a new highway (informally referred to as Highway 413).

As well, he said Bolton’s retail sector is in trouble, as the area deals with no long-term plan, no representation on major land-use issues and high taxes.

George Niras said his mission is to make Caledon the most livable community in Canada, as he also promised to improve programs and services.

“I will inspire public confidence and trust,” he said, adding there has to be teamwork and partnership with the community.

The issue of the trail system in Caledon came up, and Thompson said money has been put into the Town’s budget to upgrade it every year. He added there’s an extensive network of trails, along with the opportunity to create new ones.

He also pointed out trails represent a great opportunity to get people out and exercising.

Stewart said trails are special to her, as she pointed to the trail connections in Station Park in Palgrave, where she lives.

“Trails are very, very precious,” she said, calling for community-based projects to maintain them.

Cascone agreed trails are important for walking and exercise. “I find myself walking a lot more,” he said.

He pointed to the need to engage the community to tell what the major needs are of the trail system. “I will listen to them and act accordingly,” he said.

Sinclair commented on the need for north-south trails, as well as a trail system along the Credit River to Mississauga.

Niras agreed with the need for community consultation and feedback so the trails will attract more use.

Addressing issues of tax increases and keeping projects within budget, Thompson said things are not as bad as some people might believe.

“With no taxes, you don’t operate,” he said.

Pointing to the development of the Caledon Equestrian Park for the Pan Am Games, he said there’s going to be no tax impact on Caledon.

He also pointed to plans for a new fire hall in Bolton, commenting that’s a growth-related development, so development charges will help cover that.

Thompson also said the Town has some \$74 million in reserves, adding it’s been working on a long-range financial plan since 2011.

Stewart wasn’t buying the assurances over the Pan Am Games, arguing the Town has taken on a 20-year debenture.

“We’ve got to get back to budgeting,” she declared, adding the public has to get input early in the budget process.

She also said tax increases have to be in line with the cost of living, and she said the Town should not be adding names to the Sunshine List.

As a businessman, Cascone said if he loses money on a project, he has to absorb it, and not pass it on to other clients.

“We have to run the Town like a business,” he remarked.

Sinclair commented tax increases have been about twice the rate of inflation, yet he said money has been wasted on things like the Equestrian Park, wayside pits and what he called a non-functional sports park.

Niras said the Town doesn’t collect all the development charges it legally could, as he stressed the need to be innovative and keep growing to get than money.

Explaining why he wants to be mayor, Thompson said he’s lived in Caledon all his life.

“Caledon is one of the most beautiful places in the world,” he said, adding he wants to move that passion forward.

He also said there is currently a great opportunity to plan how the Town moves forward, and with community involvement, he said they will be able to plan development and manage costs.

“I care very deeply about Caledon,” Stewart commented, adding she has the necessary business experience and leadership qualities for the job.

Cascone said a lot of people are frustrated at not seeing what they should see. He added he’s got about five decades of business experience, commenting it’s time to stop running government by politics.

“I’d like to be mayor because I respect Caledon values,” Sinclair said.

“The landscape of Caledon is just amazing,” he added, pointing out each community is different and that’s part of the fascination.

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Candidates Ian Sinclair, Nancy Stewart, George Niras, Allan Thompson and Gary Cascone squared off at last week’s meeting in Bolton, hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

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Investigation continues into Caledon car fire at gas station

By Bill Rea
There were no injuries, but a very expensive car was destroyed Sunday after it caught fire at a gas station in Victoria.
Dave Pelaoyo, chief fire prevention officer for Caledon Fire and Emergency Services, said the Porsche 918 Spider caught fire at about 7:23 p.m.

“It’s still under investigation,” he said, adding the cause is not thought to be suspicious.”
Although it happened in a gas station, he said attendants there were able to shut the pumps down before they ignited. There were also efforts to put out the flames with fire extinguishers, but they were not successful.

“We knocked it down really fast once we got there,” Pelaoyo commented, adding crews from the fire stations from Inglewood, Cheltenham and Valleywood responded.

He said the car was worth about \$900,000. He added officials from Porsche are being sent over to examine the car. “It’s a pretty sophisticated piece of equipment,” Pelaoyo commented. “They want engineers in to take a look at it.

CTV News reported the car belonged to Michael Wekerle, a host of the Canadian television show Dragons’ Den.

“It was quite an ordeal,” he told Newstalk 1010’s John Moore Wednesday morning.

He said he had been filling the tank. “I heard a little pop,” he told Moore, and saw a flame coming out the side of the engine. “It kind of freaked me out.”

Wekerle said he grabbed a fire extinguisher from the passenger side of the car, and there were other people who had extinguishers, but they couldn’t put the flames out.

“Once it started catching fire, you knew it was a real problem,” he said, adding the flames were reaching about 20 feet into the air.

Wekerle said this was one of 918 cars of this model made, as he said there are four officials from Porsche coming from Germany to investigate.

He also observed this event has made the news in Germany, adding he’s heard from a friend who was in Munich at the time.



These young folks are the recent grads from the Junior Firefighters’ Camp.

Lots learned at firefighters’ camp

By Bill Rea
A group of local young people spent a week last month learning some tips that could save lives.

They were taking part in the Junior Firefighters’ Camp, hosted in Caledon East by Caledon Fire and Emergency Services.

“The numbers have grown,” commented Firefighter Darryl Thompson to parents at the graduation ceremony.

“It’s a lot of fun,” he commented, adding the kids learned a lot too.

In addition to some fun activities, like

crafts and cooling off by being sprayed with a hose, he said they also learned about different types of fire, how fire extinguishers work and first aid.

The young campers also received word of congratulation from Fire Chief David Forfar.

“I’m quite impressed. Great job, you guys,” he declared, pointing out the campers learned about things that could save their lives and others. “I’m really proud of all of you.”

“I hope you’ve been telling your parents what you’ve learned every day,” Deputy Chief Mark Wallace added.

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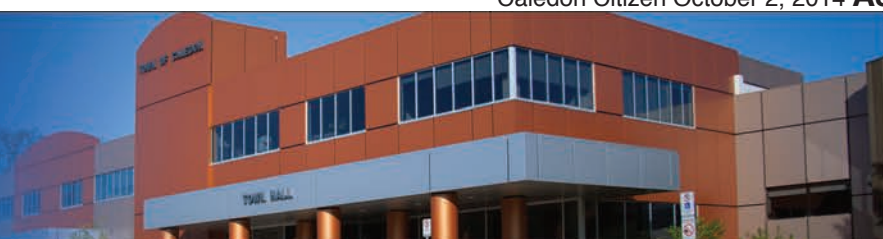
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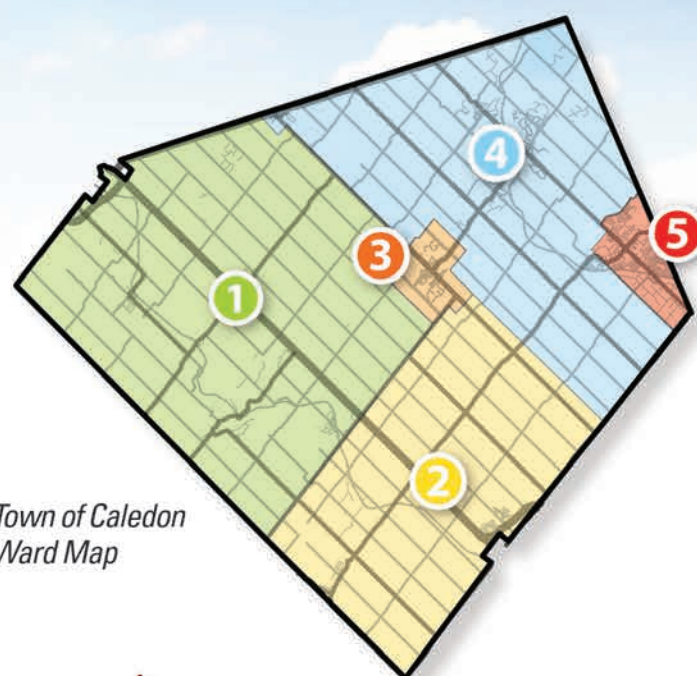
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20 Snelcrest Drive | 4 Caledon Community Complex
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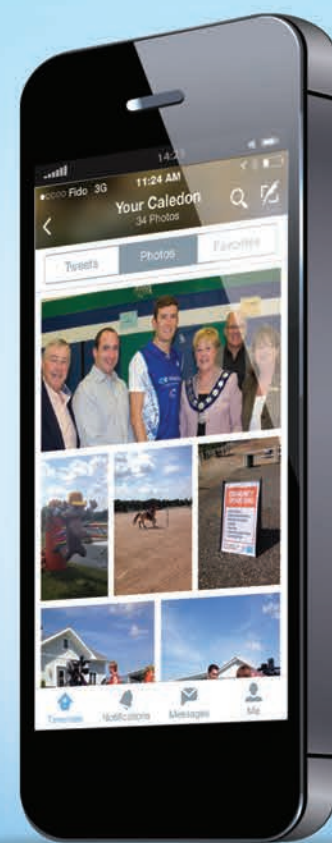
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A small, yellow, two-story house with a dark roof and a chimney, set against a white background. The house has a gabled roof with a red brick chimney on the left side. The main body of the house is yellow, and the roof is dark grey or black. There is a small porch with white railings on the ground floor. The house is positioned on a small patch of brown ground.



Celebrating 60 YEARS

HISTORY OF HHCC AUXILIARY ORANGEVILLE

For a very long time, the doctors who were living and practicing in Orangeville and surrounding rural areas were in need of a nursing home/hospital to serve their patients. In the fall of 1907, letters and newspaper notices invited the ladies of the town of Orangeville and surrounding areas to a meeting for the purpose of organizing a Chapter of Daughters of the Empire. It was felt that an organized group of women could spearhead a number of projects and respond to the challenges at hand by specifically chartering an organization, such as the I.O.D.E.

Mrs. C. R. McKeown (wife of the M.P.P. for Dufferin) accepted the challenge and took on the responsibility for coming up with fundraising ideas and formulating plans for a new hospital. In 1911, a large house at the corner of First Street and McCarthy was selected, and finally, in 1912, the Lord Dufferin Hospital became a reality – ready to accept patients! The newly formed group of I.O.D.E. members working with volunteers from the community started stocking the cupboards!

The outbreak of the 1914-1918 war delayed our plans for expansion. A new wing was badly needed and fundraising activities resumed. As the hospital grew, a new hospital board was needed to cope with the business of running the hospital. In October 1954, the Lord Dufferin Chapter of the I.O.D.E. surrendered the hospital's charter to the new area board, and the Dufferin Area Hospital became a reality in November 1954.

DUFFERIN AREA HOSPITAL 1954

Demands for hospital services continued to grow, and the hospital board requested a women's auxiliary be formed. Mrs. Edna Huston of the I.O.D.E. headed a nominating committee and an executive was formed. Mrs. Robert Cowen was elected as the first President of the Women's Auxiliary. Many organizations in the area supplied workers (lots of sewing was needed!). Representatives from the various Women's Institutes attended meetings for many years afterwards.

Fundraising became one of the main objectives for our auxiliary, and ensuring the comfort of bedridden patients was a high priority. Time marched on, and our 20th Anniversary Ball in 1974 raised the awareness for a new cardiac unit, which soon became a reality. We now had "in service volunteers" and continued our "money-raising" efforts. Our auxiliary expanded the services we were providing to our hospital and with the help of our community, we celebrated our 25th anniversary with a ball and our guests included

members from IODE, Women's Institute, HAAO and local dignitaries.

Our auxiliary endeavoured to attract new members and expand our fundraising activities. A patient escort service was started and men were welcomed into our auxiliary. In 1984, the hospital formed a Foundation for accepting bequests and larger donations as the new hospital was soon to become a reality. A site at Highways 9 and 10, in Caledon, overlooking Orangeville had been acquired for some time and the building went ahead very smoothly as did the move. In 1997, the new Headwaters Health Care Centre was opened. Very soon thereafter, Healthcare 2000 recommended the amalgamation of Headwaters-Orangeville (formerly Dufferin Area Hospital) and Shelburne Hospital. Shelburne is now a Long Term Care Facility and Headwaters-Orangeville is now the main centre for Acute Care.

On Sunday, October 17th, 2004, Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary celebrated its 50th Anniversary with many former members and local dignitaries attending. Our Auxiliary Plaque was moved to the Philanthropic wall, signifying that our auxiliary have donated over one million dollars to our hospital for the purchase of hospital equipment.

Tuesday, February 21st, 2012 was the Official Launch of Headwaters Healthcare Centre's Centennial Celebrations. The day included a Historical Display and 100th Anniversary Pin Presentation. Our Auxiliary was extremely honoured when one of our Volunteers, our Venerable Ruth Bowland, who turned 99 on January 14th, 2014, was chosen to receive the First HHCC's "100 Year Anniversary Pin" from our Hospital Board Chair, Peter Harris. Ruth "retired" from active service in 2013.

On Sunday, October 5th, 2014, Headwaters Health Care Auxiliary will be celebrating our 60th Anniversary with an Open House at the Orangeville & District Senior Citizen's Centre and we are hoping that many former members and local dignitaries will be in attendance. Everyone is welcomed!

Since 1985 Headwaters Healthcare Auxiliary has donated \$3,275,571.00 to Headwaters Healthcare Centre for the purchase of Medical Equipment. Our Auxiliary is in its fourth year of a Five-Year Pledge to donate \$750,000.00 to Headwaters Healthcare Centre and as of March 31, 2014, we have already donated \$450,000.00 and we are confident with the help of all our wonderful Volunteers we will meet this challenge.

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Celebrating 60 YEARS

GIVE A GIFT THAT LASTS

Headwaters health Care Auxiliary is responsible for recruiting, interviewing, screening, orientation, placement and recognition of volunteers. Every effort is made to assign volunteers to positions which reflect their interests and needs as well as the needs of the hospital as a whole. Volunteers positions are available during weekdays, evenings and weekends. The auxiliary is an integral part of the hospital. Members complement the work of the staff by assisting with a multitude of varied tasks on behalf o patients. For example, each year they organize a variety of successful fund raising events to earn substantial sums of money for hospital equipment. Two of these ongoing fundraisers include the gift shop and coffee bar located in the hospital lobby and staffed entirely by volunteers.

Who can become a volunteer?

Carolynne Beaton and Ann Neidra, volunteer coordinators, welcome inquiries from citizens who are anxious to make a contribution to their community. Give the gift that lasts. Offer your spare time, talents and life skill experiences to your hospital as a volunteer! By helping others, you will receive the best reward of all — personal satisfaction.

- Any adult or youth (minimum of 16 years old) who:
- can commit a minimum of one regularly scheduled half-day per month;
 - is able to work as a team player;
 - has demonstrated that he/she is enthusiastic, reliable and responsible; and
 - is serious about making a commitment can become a colunteer.

How do I become a volunteer?

- Application form — complete a volunteer application form. Drop it off at the inquiry desk (main entrance of the hospital).
 - Interview — the volunteer coordinator will contact you to schedule sn interview.
 - Orientation — once accepted, the volunteer coordinator will contact the convenor for the are to which you have been assigned. Your convenor will contact you to arrange the necessary training.
 - Training — you will be provided with specific training in your designated placement area.
- Our volunteers are the spirit of our community.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE FIRST 60 YEARS

PRESIDENTS	HIGHLIGHTS
1954-1956	Hazel Cowen <ul style="list-style-type: none">* New auxiliary born* Florence Nightingale Tea begins* Lending library begins* New South Wing opens
1956-1958	Mary Joy <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Seniors' visitation begins* New tuck shop opens* New children's ward opens
1958-1960	Blanche Roantree <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Periodic newsletters being
1961-1962	Jean Gillespie <ul style="list-style-type: none">* TV rentals for patients
1962-1963	Elsie Rigby <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Memorial Fund begins* Coffee machine installed* Mobile Tuck Cart begins
1964- 1966	Freda Howard <ul style="list-style-type: none">* New north wing opens* South wing renovated* Old north wing replaced* New gift shop opens
1966- 1968	Eleanor Judge <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Centennial tree donated
1968-1970	Joyce Lang <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Fundraising becomes important* Extended health care begins
1970-1972	Marjorie Holmes
1972-1974	Edna Huston <ul style="list-style-type: none">* 25th Anniversary Ball
1974-1976	Joan Schuy <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Critical care unit in place* Cardiac care unit opens
1976-1978	June Rothwell <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Quilt raffle begins
1978-1980	Marion James <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Need for more volunteers
1980-1982	Joyce Lang <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Fundraising activities increase* Annual antique show begins
1982-1984	Hazel Weppler <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Junior volunteer program begins
1984-1988	Marion Temple <ul style="list-style-type: none">* patient escort service begins* Quiet Room established* Men accepted in auxiliary
1986-1986	Margaret Tilbrook
1986-1988	Terre Dalton <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Candy Cane Fair begins
1988-1990	Anne Hyde <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Festival of Lights
1990-1992	Eileen Cartwright
1992-1994	Maureen Parker <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Quiet Room refurbished* Annual House Tour begins
1994-1996	Gloria Edwards <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Teddy Bear Clinic begins
1996-1997	Gladys Marr <ul style="list-style-type: none">* New hospital opens
1997-2000	Connie MacDougall <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Auxiliary renamed
2001-2002	Gail Davison <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Gift Shop expands* \$200,000 donated to Foundation* New auxiliary uniforms unveiled
2002-2004	Lynne Kershaw <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Total donations top \$1 million
2004-2006	Paul Whaley <ul style="list-style-type: none">* 25th Annual Antique Show and Sale
2007-2008	Pauline Oliff <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Auxiliary hosted the largest-ever Region 3 conference of the Hospital Auxiliaries Association of Ontario.
2010-2012	Ron Hay <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Made a 5 year pledge to donate \$750,000 to Headwaters
2013-2014	Jim Aijala <ul style="list-style-type: none">* Hosted its 25th Annual Candy Cane Fair

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Headwaters Auxiliary opens thrift store on Broadway

A new thrift store has opened on Broadway to benefit the Headwaters Health Care Centre.

The store, which is the brainchild of former Headwaters Auxiliary President Jim Aijala and Sandra Mitchell and Bob Mitchell and Shirley Bennett, was developed as an idea to help raise more money for the hospital as part of the auxiliary's annual commitment. The store unofficially opened on October 1st.

When the idea came to fruition, the team wanted to make sure it was more than just a fundraiser, that it would be a way to tie in the community, the volunteers and the hospital together in Orangeville.

"We've been looking into the possibility of thrift stores for the last 18 months," explained Mr. Aijala. "We went around and visited other thrift shops that are run in support of hospitals, talked to people and did some research and homework. That was where the idea was launched and hatched."

The Auxiliary has pledged to support the hospital annually by raising \$150,000 each year. While their highly successful Headwaters House Tour brought in 50 percent of that goal last year, Mr. Aijala wanted to bring a new way to raise funds for their pledge.

"Thrift shops are places where more and more people are shopping," he said. "It no longer has the connotation it had years ago. People are actually starting to go to thrift shops before they go to other places; they're using them as a first choice for shopping."

Shirley Bennett, who was a volunteer for a number of years at the Paws and Claws Thrift Store, also on Broadway, noted that the difference in the way people view thrift stores, and shopping in downtown Orangeville has changed in a good way.

"For so many years there was a period where the downtown shopping core went into a downward spiral because of the opening of the Orangeville Mall," said Ms. Bennett.

"In the past few years we've seen a revival. People want to shop downtown, where they can walk around, shop at a variety of stores and enjoy some of the restaurants. People from out of town are starting to make us a destination because of what we have available."

The thrift shop idea also made sense because it provided a way to put forward more funds for the hospital without huge operational costs. Because items sold in the thrift shop will come in as donations, the only costs will be for running the store and renting the space.

"It functions as a tie-in with the community, because it provides people the chance to support the hospital by donating their items to the shop," said Mr. Aijala. "Opening the shop downtown gives us great exposure and helps to keep the hospital as an image in the forefront."

The store will also provide an opportunity for people to volunteer their services to help run the store, and will allow for the expansion of volunteers on the Headwaters Auxiliary.

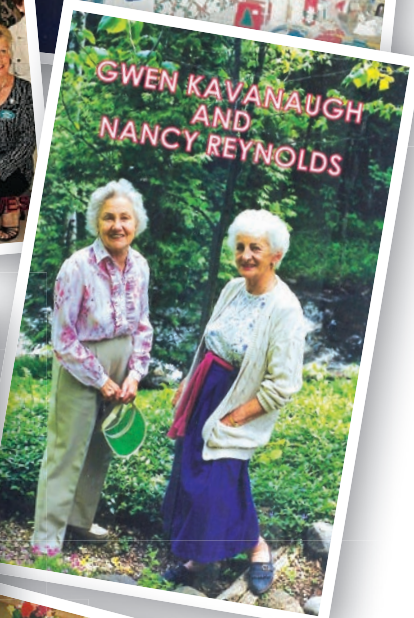
The Headwaters Auxiliary Thrift Store will be located at 127 Broadway, in the former Urban Dekore store. Currently, the group plans to open the store in early October, and has begun accepting donations in order to get everything ready.

"We really need volunteers and we need donations," said Bob Mitchell. "This will be helping the community, helping the hospital, and will be a great option for people who don't have high incomes to get some great clothing and items for a great price. It's a win-win and fits nicely with the other two thrift stores on Broadway."

Anyone interested in dropping off donations to the thrift store can stop by on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. For more information contact Shirley Bennett at 519-943-1321 or Jim Aijala at 519-941-2732.



Largest ever one-time donation made by our HHC Auxiliary to HHC Foundation at our Annual General Meeting in May, 2006 – the total donation was \$650,000.00. This was made possible due to a \$475,000.00 donation to our Auxiliary by a local businessman, Alex Thompson. Our Auxiliary Donation was \$175,000.00 added to the \$475,000.00 brought the total to \$650,000.00.




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Candidates discuss ways to help the local business community

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Niras said he wants to keep Caledon on the right path, improving mobility in the area, adding to the tree cover and saving green space.

There was agreement on the need to attract small and medium-sized businesses to town.

Thompson said these are the businesses that hire people and sponsor sports teams. He said the rezoning process needs to be improved and red tape reduced, while rolling out the “red carpet.”

He also said the Town of Halton Hills has created a process to help businesses coming in and guide them through the process.

“Maybe you should have rolled out the red carpet the last years you were on council,” Stewart told him, adding there are people who have the idea that Caledon is not open for business. She said business people going to Town Hall get the idea they’re “talking to a wall.”

Cascone said small business people shake their heads when asked what the Town does for them.

He said there’s a lot of frustration, adding the Chamber of Commerce needs to be revitalized and involved with business.

Sinclair told the Bolton audience that residents of the village and surrounding area need to be encouraged to shop there and explore its uniqueness.

Niras said the best way to help business is to increase the consumer population. With controlled growth, business activity will increase and more people will be employed.

Thompson defended the proposed Canadian Tire development in Bolton, although he admitted the public process could have been a lot better. But he did say it will benefit the community, with some 100,000 square feet of office space. He added a lot of Caledon residents work for Canadian Tire.

“Caledon did win with Canadian Tire, but the process was flawed,” he said. “Lessons learned. Going forward, this will not happen again.”

“Do you trust your council?” Stewart asked the Bolton audience, adding it will take a long time to earn the trust back. “You people got cheated out of a public process.”

Cascone agreed the process was flawed, adding it’s not the only time it’s happened. he also commented on the traffic nightmare on Reginal Road 50 between 6 and 9 a.m. Highway improvements are coming, but he said they will take years.

“There’s quite a problem here,” Sinclair observed. “There’s a ‘done-deal’ mentality on council right now.”

He cited other examples, such as Brampton Brick’s proposal to put fill in the mined pits at the Cheltenham Brickworks, Olympia Sand and Gravel site near Melville, etc.

When it comes to creating jobs, Cascone told the audience in Caledon East of the need to open dialogue with the Chamber of Commerce. He said there have been a lot of businesses close, and there is the need for the Chamber to be an advocate.

Thompson agreed the Chamber and Town both have a role to play, and he said he would work to bring them together.

“We cannot do it alone,” he remarked.

Stewart promised to open lines of communication with the Chamber.

“My door will always be open,” she said.

Sinclair stressed the need for the Town’s building and planning departments to stop chasing businesses out of town.

He also said there needs to be a shop local program all over town.

Niras called for strengthening the Chamber membership.

The staff levels at the Town were discussed at Caledon East.

Sinclair pointed out in his time on council, staff came from all over the GTA. Competitive salaries have to be offered to

attract the best applicants.

Stewart said there are efficiencies to be found. “It’s our job to find them,” she said.

Niras advocated getting rid of waste by doing away with the area council positions.

Thompson pointed out Caledon takes up a large geographic area, requiring a certain number of staff, but he also agreed there’s always room for efficiencies.

Cascone said he ran a business for many years. He said he looks for the right attitude in prospective employees, then he trains them.

Addressing questions on the GTA East-West Corridor, Thompson said when it comes, it will represent an economic corridor.

He said Highway 407 has been a good example where businesses have sprung up around it. Lands beside highway add up to revenue, he said.

“This is a major economic boom to the Town,” Stewart said, adding Caledon needs to embrace it.

Sinclair said it represents the single biggest development in Caledon’s history, but he also said it will drive more truck traffic into places like Caledon village.

“We’re not ready,” he said, adding disappoint-

ment that the current council hasn’t done anything about it.

Cascone said it will be good for the Town and attract business.

“Do you all think it’s a good idea?” one woman in the audience called out. “I don’t.”

Sinclair said he doesn’t agree with it. He recalled times when he rode horses in the Don Valley before the construction of the Parkway.

“What a disaster!” he said.

“I don’t want it at all, but it’s going to come,” he added.

Cascone said it’s going to come, so Caledon has to be involved with the process.

Thompson agreed, especially as he pointed out it’s going to cut through farmland.

Local residents encouraged to nominate ‘heroic’ caregivers

Caregivers improve the lives of others in the community every day, and now residents are encouraged to nominate them for the Central West Community Care Access Centre (CCAC)’s third annual Heroes in the Home award.

The program celebrates all types of caregivers — family members, friends, volunteers, personal support workers, care coordinators, nurses, therapists and other health care professionals — who help others maintain their health and independence. Each caregiver nominated will receive a certificate of recognition and be invited to attend an award celebration in late fall.

“I was very surprised and honoured to hear I was nominated for a Heroes in the Home award,” said Kim Storey, who has been nominated this year.

“My parents were always there for us, so now I do whatever I can for my dad, and help him keep his independence as long as possible. Thankfully, the CCAC has the same goal.”

According to Statistics Canada, in 2012 about 8.1 million Canadians provided care

to a family member or friend with a long-term health condition, disability or needs related to aging.

“As a CCAC our goal is to enable people to live in the comfort of their own homes, or in the most appropriate setting for their needs, for as long as possible,” explained CCAC Chief Executive Officer Cathy Hecimovich.

“But we know that we can’t do this alone. Caregivers are the unsung heroes of our health care system; whether caring for a chronically-ill spouse, helping an elderly parent live independently, or providing essential personal support or medical home care, they make a difference every day. We want to recognize their truly heroic efforts.”

Nominations for Heroes in the Home will be accepted until Oct. 14. For more information or to nominate a special caregiver, visit www.heroesinthehomeccac.com or call 905-796-0040 ext. 7756.

Break-in on The Gore Road

Three pressure washers and a welder were reported stolen after a garage on The Gore Road was broken into.

Caledon OPP reports they were called to the scene Sept. 10. They found the suspect(s) got in by damaging a rear door.

Police are reminding residents to contact OPP Communications Centre immediately at 1-888-310-1122 to report any suspicious activity or suspicious vehicles in the area. Information such as suspect physical descriptions, suspect vehicles and direction of travel are useful tools for investigators.

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Area council candidates discuss staying within budget

By Bill Rea

Ward 5 voters in Caledon can't say they don't have a choice when it comes to deciding which area council candidate to vote for later this month.

There are five seeking the job, and four of them faced the public and each other in an all-candidates' meeting hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce last week. Candidate Kevin Junor was not there, as he had a prior family commitment.

"Elections are about choices," Andrei Belousov told the audience, adding they are also about results. He also said change can drive things in the right direction, and that's what he's been proposing.

"I'm not a politician," he said. "A politician will promise you a bridge even if there's no river around."

Belousov is an engineer and he said they solve problems every day. He added he's run an engineering company and said he has the "ability to make right, practical, efficient solutions and to make compromises."

Trudy Valier focused on her 15 years living in Bolton and her experience as a business owner and a volunteer.

She cited the need for real representation on Town council and the need for a

real vision for Bolton's success. Valier also stressed the need to involve the community, commenting that people are tired of paying high taxes with little in the way of results.

As well, she pointed to the need for affordable housing for seniors.

Adam Romasco, a realtor, said he was raised in Brampton, having started out in the construction business. He also said he's learned that when one knocks on the door of opportunity, it's hard work that answers.

He also stressed the importance of customer service, and being able to listen to the concerns of clients.

He also promised that as councillor, he would respond to inquiries within 24 hours.

Incumbent Rob Mezzapelli said he moved to Bolton 17 years ago.

"I'm running for office because I care about our town," he declared.

He said he's learned a lot about public process while on council and wants to apply that experience.

"I know I've had a positive impact on the community," he said.

The topic of trails in Caledon was raised with the candidates.

Belousov said the Town is lucky to have them, and pointed to the need to have people involved in the decisions regarding them. He said there are too many decisions being made without consideration of the technical factors involved.

Valier would like to see more money set aside for the trails, also suggesting more in the way of advertising. She said a lot of people don't know about them. She also suggested parts of trails should be paved to make them more accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Romasco called for more education of young people about the trails so they'll develop an appreciation of them. That means getting families to make more use of them.

Mezzapelli said trails are important to him.

"Trails keep us active," he said, adding money has been budgeted to maintain them, but he also said more could be done. He said they could be more functional, so people could use the network to actually get to destinations.

The candidates were asked what was to be done about spending increases and keeping projects from going over-budget.

Belousov cited the Pan Am games, likening them to the Olympics.

"All these games are just political games," he said, adding they have nothing to do with sports. "Of course, it's a waste of money, in my opinion."

Valier spoke on the need to prioritize needs and wants, pointing out people don't

get raises on the order of the tax increases they've been dealing with.

Romasco commented that if people are going to be seeing tax hikes, they need to know why. "It needs to be clear for us," he said.

"Each and every day is budget day at council," Mezzapelli contended, adding he always looks at the financial implications when dealing with issues.

He said that while he supports preserving heritage, he was opposed to preserving the Orange Hall in Caledon East because of the cost. He also mentioned the new fire hall in Bolton, pointing out it's important because the current hall is in a flood plane.

"I'm a taxpayer," he said. "I'm no different than anybody else."

Addressing what could be done to instill trust in public process, Belousov brought up the massive Canadian Tire facility in Bolton. He said he doesn't see any business people on council, and he said business people need to be involved in the decision making.

Valier suggested council meetings be televised so people can be better informed.

Romasco observed the Canadian Tire development is going forward, adding to avoid it, community involvement would have been needed from the start.

Mezzapelli maintained he's conducted himself with integrity, adding he studies issues and asks questions.

"If things don't sit right with me, I don't support them," he said.

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Open house Saturday

Summer job at Bolton Camp was a time of discovery

By Bill Rea

The expression “work in progress” is sometimes over used, but it is most applicable to what’s been going on over the summer on the Bolton Camp property.

Roughly 250 acres that had basically been vacant and abandoned for years were a hive of activity over the summer, with young people trying to claim back what was allowed to let go.

The public is going to be able to take a look at what’s been accomplished so far this coming Saturday (Oct. 4).

The camp will be hosting an open house from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There will be no parking on the site, but there will be shuttle buses running from Humberview Secondary School and St. Michael Catholic Secondary School.

The camp on the site was established in 1922 as a facility for mothers with small children from low-income families to get away for a time.

The property was acquired a little more

than three years ago by the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority (TRCA), with the support of the Region of Peel and City of Toronto. Soon after that, ideas started being kicked around on what to do with it.

The issue, according to Darryl Grey, senior manager of education with TRCA, was coming up with something that would have wide-ranging advantages for the community, both locally and beyond.

Grey agreed this project had called for different approach from TRCA, as they were working to come up with an operating model, as well as a way to engage the community.

One way to do that was to have students from the area working on the site over the summer. Grey said about 70 young people, including representatives from the local high schools, were involved in this work.

And there had been planning going into this activity. Grey stated they held two design charets, with help from George Brown College, to see what would work on the property, and the young people had been starting to put that into action.

Grey explained the vision was to “take a community centre and turn it inside-out.”

It included creating a centre for a variety of activities, like sports, recreation, learning, drama, etc., all in

one place. The difference is they’ll be working with the community and local youth to set up small business enterprises to run the programs. Grey said the vision was to create something like a mall, with TRCA helping to get the businesses going.

Those who think they’re soon going to see a finished result have a bit of a wait ahead of them.

“It’s a 10-year-project,” Grey said. “We’re taking a good first step this year.”

The main work over the summer was getting the site cleaned up, and that’s where the students came in.

“They’re doing all kinds of different work,” Grey said. “They’re doing everything from habitat reclamations to trail clearing.”

And a lot of work needed to be done on the site.

“It looked abandoned,” he said. “It had been pretty heavily vandalized. There weren’t many windows that hadn’t been smashed. Kids were using it as a party spot.”

Part of the idea was to get young people engaged in a positive way.

“Spaces like this belong to the community,” Grey said.

There were complications to be overcome, such as the fact the property is in a floodplain, which means ways have to be found to deliver programs without a flood risk.

“Ironically, the only part that isn’t part of the floodplain is the swimming pool,” Grey observed.

One of the crew leaders on the project was Lisa Erdle, who has a masters degree in forestry and ecology. She was working on renaturalizing the camp.

Old bridges and culverts have not been maintained and have started being washed out, she said, adding they’re try-

ing to control the erosion.

Recent high school graduate Connor Johnston of Bolton, who’s starting to study landscape architecture at University of Guelph, was part of a restoration team focusing on three of the many cabins on site. That included cleaning, sanding decks, getting rid of graffiti and making them accessible.

Even getting at these cabins was not easy. Erdle said they had to cut through a lot of growth to access them.

“You couldn’t walk anywhere in the field without being in waist-high, deep grass,” she said.

Despite that, she said the experience was worthwhile.

“It’s a job that allows me to teach, to do on-the-ground conservation work and be creative,” she commented. “It’s an inspiring place because there are so many options.”

“It’s been extremely rewarding,” Johnston added, observing it let him meet professionals in the field he’s hoping to join. “You’re able to apply some knowledge to something that’s going to be made practical.”

Since this was the first year of the project, there had been a lot of discoveries made. “You see some of the old infrastructure,” Erdle observed, like clay pipes, old hydro lines, etc.

She added some of the cabins have been used as nesting habitats for birds. That was addressed by erecting bird boxes on trees, thus maintaining the habitat.

It was a time of discovery for Johnston too, considering he grew up nearby.

“I knew it was here all of my life,” he said, adding he had never thought of exploring the site. “To think this is just two minutes from my house. It’s really remarkable.”



Lisa Erdle and Connor Johnston stand near some waist-high grass they had to deal with.

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Candidate believes
experience would
benefit council

I would like to extend my appreciation for the coverage that you provided regarding the debates that took place in Ward 2 (though I'm not sure about being labeled "stay-at-home mom," as published in the Sept. 25 edition of The Caledon Citizen).

Certainly, "mom" is my favourite title. However, it does seem to oversimplify things a bit. In addition to my personal life, I am also a small business owner. My company, Product Research And Supply Inc., was established in 2002. It specializes in building back office management systems, process flow analysis, graphic communications management and freelance writing.

As you alluded in your article, until I decided to ask the residents to hire me for the position of area councillor for Ward 2, I was also publishing Caledon Spectrum, a magazine that focused on highlighting local businesses, artists, non-profit groups and connecting Caledon's many communities with each other.

Caledon is in the process of growing by leaps and bounds over a relatively short period of time. We need a council comprised of experienced, objective individuals who understand the importance of effective and consistent community engagement.

We need our Town council to be proactive in working with residents, Town staff and our Chamber of Commerce, to attract and retain a strong commercial and industrial tax base as a means of paying for the growth and keeping property taxes at reasonable levels.

We need a council that will have the foresight to build for our residents today what they will expect to have available to them in the future.

My professional background is in process flow improvement and graphic communications. Since moving to Caledon, I have been instrumental in building a sense of community within Mayfield West because it is important to me that Caledon's newest community recognizes itself as part of Caledon and that Caledon recognizes SouthFields/Anthem as its own. I have worked tirelessly to bring in community events and economic development opportunities and have done it all with the help of volunteers and next to no budget.

I'm running for Area Councillor because currently there are a number of gaps at the Town where I know that my skillset will prove to be an asset to Ward 2, and Caledon in general.

Hopefully people will recognize the benefit of voting for me because in doing so they will be empowering themselves with a voice that will be heard loud and clear at council. I look forward to continuing to work with our communities to empower them to do what they need to in order to retain their individuality while ensuring that the Town treats all of its residents as relevant and valued taxpayers.

It's time for fresh ideas and effective leadership at Town Hall. Caledon traditionally shows a strong voter turnout.

By keeping the public informed about the election, who is running and where they stand on the various issues, I believe you are helping ensure that Caledon continues to be a leader in voter turnout on October 27th.

Of course, I hope people will agree that voting for me is what is in their best interests.

Yevgenia Casale
Candidate,
Area Councillor Ward 2

Councillors suddenly
favour engagement

Monday night's candidates' debate in Alton was a real eye-opener.

There was an excellent turnout from the community to hear the contenders spin their tales of accomplishments, qualifications and hopes.

What was shocking to me was the abundance of hypocrisy displayed by the incumbents.

Many in the audience were there with concerns about gravel pits, which are a major presence in Ward 1. The incumbent candidates Paterak and Beffort spoke glowingly about the need for "community engagement," "consultation with informed constituents" and "customer service."

Where have these "priorities" been for their past terms of office?

In fact, the exact opposite has been the case.

I've been one of many heavily involved in gravel issues for nearly five years now. I've personally amassed a huge knowledge base on the numerous issues surrounding the aggregate industry — impacts to water, air, health, economics, best practices, haul routes, social impacts, recycling, etc. — and have repeatedly attempted to engage with and inform our so-called "representatives."

They have invariably resisted and avoided the "engagement" and "consultation" they now pretend to favour.

The groups I belong to — PitSense and Gravel Watch Ontario — have much to offer, but were recently specifically excluded from a workshop on aggregate issues proposed by Paterak and unanimously approved by council.

Similarly, when I appeared before council and asked why PitSense was not consulted when the Town was drafting their recommendations regarding the Aggregate Resources Act review, I was told that "You can make your own submission to the province!"

Now they are singing a different unbelievable tune.

And to top it all off, mayoral hopeful Thompson publicly admitted he knows very little about gravel issues because there aren't pits in his Ward 2.

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It is true that in my line of work, I have a vested interest in there being a certain amount of chaos.

One of the realities I have come to accept that if everything just went just swell, there would be little use for newspapers, and I would find myself back waiting tables (I don't think the tourism or service sectors could handle that).

And I will grant that meetings and events I have to attend to cover get a lot livelier when some one shows up after leaving their manners at home.

I was at the meeting of Peel Regional council a couple of weeks ago when Regional Chair Emil Kolb had to have one woman in the public gallery thrown out because she was shouting taunts at councillors, and of a particularly ignorant and stupid variety too.

I have spoken to one member of Regional council who was at the meeting and who thought that Kolb waited too long before having this person tossed. In the roughly 30 years that I've known the man, I know Emil Kolb is fully capable of showing anger, but one usually has to put in a certain amount of effort to get him to show it before he actually obliges. Thus, I wasn't too surprised that this woman was cut a certain amount of slack, but no more.

Like I stated, it livened things up, but it also left me shaking my head at the way supposedly intelligent people can act in public when they let their passions get the better of their brains.

I have subsequently cast my memory back over the some 30 years I have been doing this work, and that was the only time I recall a person being ejected from a meeting. I've heard it threatened lots of times, and have seen people walk out of meetings in huffs, shouting certain unprintable comments over their shoulders as they went (and I thought I was pretty good at cussing).

There was one occasion when I saw about 30 people get up and together march out of a council meeting (making no effort to do so quietly) because one of duly elected officials was speaking in favour of a position to which they were all vehemently opposed.

I can understand passion as well as the next man, but when one lets it get in the way of their points they are trying to make, then their antics are what people remember, not their position. That does seem counter-productive, does it not?

Incidentally, the proposal that these 30-odd people were so opposed to passed with very little debate after the mob had left the room. I guess that says a lot about the impression they made on the council.

I also remember later that day, bumping into to one of the residents who had been at the meeting. Although he was on the same side as the gang who got up and left, he had kept his seat and stayed for the rest of the discussion. I mentioned what had gone on earlier in the day, and his reply consisted of a sad smile and the words, "I wish they hadn't done that."

The two of us were obviously on the same page.

What they essentially did was what most groups and individuals do when they become publicly obnoxious — They surrendered the proverbial high road, made fools of themselves and brought satisfaction and comfort to their "enemies."

The problem with that particular cause was that was not the only time I saw these people take the low road. There were certain comments made that I would never have put into print because I didn't want to get sued. There were people who got up and screamed incoherent comments in the middle of council meetings that made next to no sense. I wrote a few opinion pieces

calling them on it, and was treated with a lot of abuse for my trouble. It really didn't matter. The more guff I got, the more I was convinced I was doing my job. Besides, I had been in this business long enough to know that if you're going to throw literary punches, you had better be ready for the other side to start hitting back. The late Howard Cosell would have given me the fight on points. Of that, I have no doubt.

These antics are all too common, if the issue stirs up enough people. But as I observed above, if they let things go too far, they only hurt themselves.

It might make my job a bit more fun, but they do themselves few favours.

It's sometimes hard to criticize people for letting their passions get too hot, especially when there might be a lot at stake.

I cast my mind back 22 years, when the Interim Waste Authority (IWA) was looking at setting up a couple of massive garbage dumps, including one in Peel. The long list of possible sites included locations throughout the region, with most of them in Caledon. Although there was a lot of hope, I think there was a certain amount of realization that one of the Caledon sites was going to get the nod. And that's what happened.

On the positive side, there was a woman who attended the weekly dump protests that I covered because her family's farm was on the long list. One thing led to another, and the result is we've been married

16 years.

That issue drew no shortage of another kind of passion too.

The environment minister of the Day, Ruth Grier, was due to appear at a function a week or so after the long list was announced. So a lot of impacted homeowners were on hand, ready to give the honourable Minister a piece of their collective minds. The police were on hand, of course, and I well remember some of the confrontations.

"Don't shove!" growled one very angry man who was not too accommodating to the cop who wanted him to step back. "She's trying to take my home. Don't shove!"

I also remember the cops briefly losing control of the situation, with an angry mob crowding Grier's car. It was rocked a bit — I call it a bit, but I was watching from a convenient distance, it wasn't my car and I wasn't in it. Grier later said the experience was frightening, and I can understand that.

But these people felt threatened, and they let their passions take over. Can any of us honestly say we would have had different reactions?

I also remember one of the rallies outside the site that was eventually picked (in Caledon of course), and one of the local Town councillors at the time urging people to be careful what they yelled at officials or the police.

"Don't utter threats!" he yelled.

Lest you get the wrong idea, it's not always the people in the galleries who are the villains. Politicians are capable of bad behavior too, and in some cases, they keep it up after being elected.

We've all heard about Ford Nation, have we not? Part if me wishes I was still editing papers in Toronto, as I did for more than five years. And another part of me is so very happy that I'm not mired in that foolish mess.

And there are lots of other examples.

We're in the middle of an election campaign. Granted, thing have been pretty tame at the all-candidates' meetings I've attended, both on the stage and in the gallery

But there's lot of time for that to change.



Bill Rea

Fitting that one of the Franklin ships was found during Arctic Conference

The Parliament of Canada, under the auspices of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, hosted the 11th Conference of Parliamentarians of the Arctic Region from Sept. 9 to 11 in Whitehorse, Yukon.

As the President of the Canada-Europe Parliamentary Association, it was my privilege to have presided over the meetings. I acted as Co-Chair along with the Chair of the Standing Committee of Parliamentarians of the Arctic Region, Sara Olsvig, M.P. from Denmark.

As Co-Chairs of the Conference, Olsvig and I welcomed 100 delegates representing Parliaments of the eight Arctic states (Canada, Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Russia, Sweden and U.S.A.) and the European Parliament; indigenous peoples' organizations; and parliaments of nations and organizations that have observer status at the Arctic Council.

I was most impressed by the excellent presentations, the thoughtful discussions, and not least, the spirit of friendship and

cooperation. Following two days of presentations, along with questions and answers by representatives from a cross sector of business, academia and government, there was a Conference Statement adopted and agreed upon by all of the Arctic states represented. Topics included: sustainable infrastructure, governance models and decision making processes, enhancing northern economics, and environmental challenges.

I am proud to have played a role in collectively adopting many goals that focus

on the following:

- improve infrastructure in support of economic growth and traditional northern livelihood, fisheries, and agriculture;
- secure the role of indigenous peoples in the various governance regimes of the circumpolar world, particularly at the Arctic Council;
- integrate the communities of science, politics, business and local peoples in order to innovate and build thriving and sustainable Northern economies;
- recommendations that recognize the



David Tilson
MP Dufferin-Caledon

rights of the people of the Arctic to secure their livelihoods through the sale of traditional products.

The Parliament of Canada actively supports Arctic parliamentary cooperation and Arctic Council initiatives under Canada's Chairmanship of the Arctic Council. I believe this conference to have truly been an excellent example of what can be accomplished when countries work together to improve the lives of their citizens.

During the Arctic Conference, delegates were pleased to receive news of the discovery of one of the ships belonging to the ill-fated Franklin Expedition which was lost in 1846. This was exciting news for all of us, as well as all Canadians because this represents the solving of a great Canadian mystery.

It was most fitting that one of the Franklin ships was discovered during the Arctic Conference when Canada was hosting this important forum for parliamentarians from Arctic nations. This find helps confirm Canada's sovereignty in the North.

Elizabeth Dowdeswell sworn in as new Lieutenant Governor of Ontario

We marked an important day in Ontario Sept. 23 with the swearing in of the province's new Lieutenant Governor, Elizabeth Dowdeswell.

The Lieutenant Governor is an important vice-regal position in Ontario's government and has been held for the past seven years by Lt.-Gov. David Onley. The swearing in of a new Lieutenant Governor is steeped in numerous traditions dating back many years, including the appointee arriving in a horse-drawn carriage, and being greeted by a 100-person honour guard from the 4th Canadian Division and a 15-gun salute.

Lt.-Gov. Dowdeswell was born in Northern Ireland and immigrated to rural Saskatchewan as a child with her family. At 69-years old, she has accomplished much, starting as a home economics teacher and moving up to deputy minister of culture and youth. In addition, she served as undersecretary general of the United Nations, and was president and CEO of the Council of Canadian Academies when her appointment was announced.

Typically, when a new Lieutenant Governor is sworn in, they lay out a particular issue or group of issues they intend to make their priorities during their tenure. Lt.-Gov. Dowdeswell, however, has broken with this tradition and will instead consult with Ontarians which issues they believe she should champion. This is an interesting and positive development in the evolution of the Lieutenant Governor position.

"The aim will be to provide a forum for reflection in the Lieutenant-Governor's office, a safe space and a crucible for ideas," Lt.-Gov. Dowdeswell stated. "And in time priority themes will emerge."

I believe Lt.-Gov. Dowdeswell to be a



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MPP Dufferin-Caledon

great selection as Ontario's new Lieutenant Governor, and am sure she will serve with distinction. I wish her well in her new important role.

Proud to have Pine River Institute in Dufferin-Caledon

I was honoured to attend the official ribbon cutting at Pine River Institute in Mulmur Sept. 14.

This event was held to celebrate Pine River Institute finding a new, permanent home and I am pleased that home is in Dufferin-Caledon.

Pine River Institute is a residential treatment centre that provides services for youth struggling with mental health issues and addictive behaviours. Students at Pine River are aged 13 to 19 who are experiencing significant challenges in multiple areas of their lives; in school, in relationships, in physical health or in emotional development. Most youth who attend Pine River have a history of drug and alcohol problems, family conflict, excessive anger or low self-esteem. What makes Pine River so special is that by tailoring the program to meet the needs of each student, the program can achieve the best results possible for individuals.

Pine River is the only treatment centre of its kind in Canada. It offers a special-

ized treatment program for youth that relies on innovative approaches to therapy and learning, including an in-depth outdoor leadership experience, a structured academic regimen at the Pine River Campus, an assisted transition phase back to



Peel Regional Chair Emil Kolb presented clocks last Thursday to retiring members of council, including Paul Palleschi, Sandra Hames, Pat Mullin, Mayor Marolyn Morrison and Katie Mahoney.

Photo by Bill Rea

Kolb and Morrison take leave of Regional council

By Bill Rea

It was an emotional time last Thursday as the current Peel Regional council held it's last meeting.

It was the last meeting for Regional Chair and CEO Emil Kolb. He has sat on council since its formation in 1974, first as Regional representative for Wards 3 and 4 in Caledon, followed by two terms as Caledon's mayor and finally as Chair since 1991.

"It has always been amazing to me how well we have worked together," he told his colleagues at the conclusion of the meeting, adding that has been the case with councils past and present.

He also said that he has constantly been asked how he was able to have a council with so many women, adding the mayor of Calgary once told him he was jealous.

"I always said I always thought there was a great place in politics for strong women," he said, pointing to the fact the three municipalities in the region have had woman mayors for years.

"I wanted to just really thank you all for the great gift you have given me to be

chair for all of these years," he told his colleagues, also thanking the residents and businesses of Peel, as well as the staff of the Region.

"I'm looking forward to spending more time with my wife Beryle," Kolb said.

He also recognized the councillors who are not running in this month's elections, including Caledon Mayor Marolyn Morrison. He presented a clock to Morrison, as well as to Councillors Sandra Hames and Paul Palleschi of Brampton, and Pat Mullin and Katie Mahoney of Mississauga. Mayor Hazel McCallion is also retiring, but she was not at last week's meeting.

Morrison also expressed her thanks to Kolb, as well as her council colleagues and staff.

She also urged the councillors who are hoping to remain after the elections not to get so removed from the public that people will say they don't listen, and told them to make sure they keep the Region financially viable.

"Don't ever let anyone push, bully or intimidate you," she concluded. "You do what's right for your municipality."

She can't keep stupid ideas to herself



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Claire Hoy

Kim Campbell, in her cameo appearance as prime minister in 1993, gained lasting notoriety by saying that an election campaign was no place to discuss complicated ideas.

Canada's first – and only – female prime minister had won her party's leadership on a promise to "do politics differently."

Well, she certainly did that, running such an incompetent campaign – with one of her chief advisers being current Toronto mayoralty candidate John Tory – that the Conservatives went from a majority government under Brian Mulroney (who by that time, to be fair, was widely hated) to just two – count 'em, two – seats, one of which was not her own.

It seems that despite her disastrous political career, she hasn't learned much by way of keeping stupid ideas to herself rather than offering them up as perceived wisdom.

Last week, for example, in a keynote speech at a women's leadership conference in Charlottetown, Campbell offered a plan she says would end what she called gender disparity in politics: instead of one MP per riding, she said, we should have two – one man and one woman.

Quite apart from the fact that she is likely the only person on the earth who thinks that what we really need is twice as many politicians, her notion of separating candidates based solely on their genitalia – apparently in the name of "equality" – is the exact opposite of the laudable notion of treating everybody on the same basis.

Yes, there are a lot more men in federal politics – and at other levels as well – than there are women. Right now, for example, about one quarter of the MPs, or 76, are women, and increase of 12 since 2006.

But like many raw statistics, that does not suggest that the system needs to be turned on its head just to meet some bizarre quota system.

There is no active plan that I'm aware of among any of the political parties to keep women out of politics. To be sure, women often face pressures, particularly family ones, that men do not, but on the other hand pretty well every study since the beginning of time shows that men actually are more attracted to the rough and tumble of politics, to what they see (usually

falsely) as an avenue to exercise some sort of power over the unsuspecting public.

It's one thing to promote the notion among women that they should get more politically involved – although nobody, man or woman, actually has a duty to do so – but it's quite another thing to force the public to vote for somebody on the basis of their gender.

Go down that road and how long will it be before we hear demands to set aside seats for every special interest group such as gays, transgenders, Native Canadians, handicapped persons, various ethnic groups, and so on?

All Canadians have the opportunity to vote for the candidate of their choice. Since half of our voters are women – actually, a bit more than half – they have every opportunity to vote for women if that is their wish.

But the vast majority of women – like most men – don't make such decisions based on gender. They tend to vote for the candidate, male or female, who they think would make the best representative, which is as it should be.

This notion that somehow Parliament would be better if it had more women isn't based on anything your humble correspondent has witnessed in my 50 years of keeping an eye on all levels of politics. Some women make fine politicians. Others don't. Same thing with men. Some women are left of centre, some are right. Just like men. Some are overly aggressive (Sheila Copps comes to mind), others are more respectful.

And so it goes. Being a woman – or a man – surely isn't the only thing that really matters in judging somebody's suitability for office.

And what of Campbell's elected MPs? Would the women represent just the women in their ridings, and the men represent the men? And can you imagine two MPs from the same riding, but from different parties, ever trusting each other enough to serve their single constituency properly?

Campbell, who rose quickly from the backbenches to become justice minister under Mulroney, then grabbed the party leadership that nobody (apart from Jean Charest at the time) really wanted, went on to display the old saw that people, given the opportunity, eventually reach their level of incompetence.

She conducted arguably the worst campaign in Canadian history by a major party before slinking out of town and spending a career in academia.

Clearly, she didn't learn a thing.



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Regional candidates Foley and Groves face each other at meeting in Bolton

By Bill Rea

The two candidates for Regional councillor in Bolton faced each other last week in their first and (so far) only scheduled all-candidates' meeting.

It was hosted by the Caledon Chamber of Commerce.

Former councillor Annette Groves said this is not the time to sit on the sidelines and hope for improvement.

She said traffic problems in the area are not getting better without hard work, adding plans alone are not going to make the necessary changes.

Groves also pointed to the need to consult the public more. "Ask the public their advice and the public will not disappoint you," she said.

Incumbent Patti Foley said she's living in Bolton 23 years, adding she has a vested interest in Bolton being the best it can be.

She said the challenge on council is to balance the needs of the community and revitalizing Bolton.

The issue of the trails in the area was raised at the meeting.

Groves pointed out diabetes is on the increase, and that trails and walking are important in dealing with that.

She also said the Humber Valley Heritage Trail Association has done a good job

maintaining the trails, but more needs to be done, including more money budgeted for it.

Foley said council has endorsed the trail plan of the Toronto and Region Conservation Authority. She agreed diabetes is a big problem, and well as with the need to get people outside and active.

Foley said she and Councillor Rob Mezzapelli have been regularly hosting community walks along the trails.

The candidates were asked what was to be done about spending increases and keeping projects from going over-budget.

Groves pointed to the need to prioritize services, looking at what's needed as opposed to what's wanted. She said she didn't think Caledon needed to host the Pan Am Games, but she did say a new fire hall is needed in Bolton.

She also said the Town should cut down on the number of consultants it hires when there are already qualified people on staff.

Foley countered that the increases in the Town's share of property taxes have been declining over the last couple of years. She also observed that the cost of the Pan Am Game is being split with other levels of government, with the Town contributing about \$1.7 million and will be getting an \$11 million facility that will provide tax income in return.

"That facility means a lot in terms of a legacy," she said.

When it comes to attracting small business to Bolton, Foley said a lot of factors come into play. She pointed to the need for a strong business plan. She said it's helped by the Small Business Enterprise Centre at Caledon Community Services, as well as an active Business Improvement Area (BIA), and suggested expanding the BIA or setting up another one on the village's south hill.

Addressing affordable housing issues, Foley said the Town needs to work with developers. She added there are two applications in progress.

We have been making progress in that regard," she said.

Addressing the issue of the massive Canadian Tire facility being built in Bolton, Foley said council had endorsed the plans to have the lands set aside for employment in November 2009, before she was even on council.

Groves said they were endorse, but not approved for industrial development, adding the lands are still prime agriculture and outside the village boundary.

On matters of curb appeal in Bolton, Groves said it's time for stakeholders, like the BIA, property owners, residents and the

Chamber of Commerce to get together and listen to ideas.

Foley said a start has already been made in that regard, with work beginning on the north hill. Sidewalks have been put in, along with proper lighting and trees. The Heritage Park has been established in the valley and work as been done of some of the streets, as well as the municipal parking lot.

"Trust has been broken," Groves told the audience. "People have been shut out of the process."

She called for a more open process. "Council went through the back door" to get the Canadian Tire development approved, she charged, adding the public needs to be engaged in the decision making.

"As a councillor, I have to listen to all the residents in my ward," Foley remarked, agreeing most of the residents who came out to meetings on the Canadian Tire proposal were opposed to it. But she also raised the issue of what might have gone on that site, with 30 to 80 small businesses, and all of them would use trucks too. She also pointed out Canadian Tire has won environmental awards.

"You can trust I thought about this decision long and hard," she said.

Sinclair lashes out at high building permit fees

Ian Sinclair, candidate for mayor of Caledon, was campaigning at a store in Bolton recently when the topic of the cost of doing business in town came up.

"One reason for the rising costs to businesses in Caledon is the new mandate the building department has been given to raise the building permit fees by almost 40 per cent," Sinclair commented.

"The increase," he added, "is to allow the building department to grow a 'slush fund' of \$3 million dollars that will be set aside to be used to maintain the building department during slower periods."

Sinclair provided a copy of staff report DP-2014-03, which was passed unanimously by the entire Town council. It allocated the \$879,553.60 surcharge for 2013 to the Town's reserve account.

"It's very much like a self-fulfilling prophecy," Sinclair said. "Council just keeps raising the costs of doing business in Caledon until it stops."

"Businesses are already moving out of our Town due the high costs of obtaining expansion approvals and operating here," he added. "Why we allow this department free reign to collect what is essentially another tax burden is beyond me."

"We want and desperately need economic growth in Caledon," Sinclair stated. "We want new and existing businesses to feel welcomed here, but right now they don't."

"These decisions and heavy red tape force businesses out of Caledon," he remarked. "It's pure folly."

"Given the lack of effective oversight by council, and apparent lack of awareness of the damaging effect of their decisions, they fail to keep costs low, provide timely approvals and inspections, or treat Caledon land owners as citizens," Sinclair charged. "This is just one of the ways that Caledon is in serious trouble now. As mayor, I would review this decision with a view to repeal this motion at the earliest possible opportunity."

Motorcyclist charged with stunt driving

A high speed motorcyclist apparently made it out of Caledon Sept. 3, but officers of Port Credit OPP were able to get the rider.

Caledon OPP reports an officer spotted a motorcycle make an erratic turn onto Highway 10 from King Street at about 8:30 p.m. The officer saw the biker take off, heading south at a high rate of speed to Highway 410.

Caledon police sent word to their fellows in Port Credit, as well as Toronto Police Service. The result was a 30-year-old man from Toronto was charged with racing a motor vehicle.

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Conor Swail defends show jumping title at Palgrave

It's hard to say who had the better day Sunday at Caledon Equestrian Park.

For the second year in a row, Ireland's Conor Swail stood in the winner's circle following the \$50,000 World Cup Grand Prix, presented by Peel Maryborough and Aviva Insurance at the Canadian Show Jumping Tournament in Palgrave.

But Sunday's event also acted as the second and final phase of the RAM Equestrian Caledon Cup.

Ian Millar of Perth was a close second to Swail Sunday, but that was combined with his performance Friday when he won the first phase of the competition, earning him the cup. In addition, he won a \$1,000 bonus from Henry Equestrian Plan (HEP) as the highest-placed rider using the HEP saddle pad, presented to all entries at the FEI horse inspection.

There were 30 entries in Sunday's competition, and eight riders, including Swail and Millar, turned in clear rounds to advance to the jump-off.

Caledon's Christian Sorensen was the first of the eight into the ring, riding Bobby, a 12-year-old black Dutch Warmblood gelding owned in partnership with Britland Hughes, and he got through the round with no faults.

Millar was the third to go, aboard Dixon, an 11-year-old bay Belgian Warmblood gelding, and he shaved more than three seconds off Sorensen's time, posting a 40.27-second mark that for a while seemed unbeatable.

Swail proved that wrong, completing a clear round in 39.61 on top of Ariana.

"I kept an eye on Ian because he has been on such a roll, and he had a very fast round," said Swail, 42. "There was a turn inside the double combination to an oxer that I did. I was the only one that did it and, obviously, it saved a lot of time. It was a high-risk move, and it paid off for me today."

"I was hungry to win," he added with a grin, "and I think Ian's won enough."

Swail has been competing in International Equestrian Federation (FEI) sanctioned competition with Ariana since 2011. While the pair enjoyed two victories on the indoor circuit last fall, the victory Sunday marked their biggest win to date.

"She is a very consistent horse, and this was a step up for her," said Swail of Ariana, a 13-year-old bay Dutch Warmblood mare. "This was my fourth time showing here, and it was the biggest track that I've jumped so far. This was a big class for her, but she's the type of horse that has an unbelievable heart and gives you everything. She's quite nervous, whenever the crowd claps she tries to run away, but, at the same time, she always tries to leave the jumps up. She is not the easiest, but if you give her a good ride, she will normally not be too far away in the results."

While Millar may have been relegated to second Sunday, it was a win-win for owner Susan Grange of Cheltenham, who owns Ariana as well as Dixon in partnership with her daughter, Ariel. As Swail noted, "My owners are great supporters of the sport, and it was nice for them today to be first and second."

Sunday's event marked the final class of the 2014 season for the Caledon Pan Am Equestrian Park. Following a complete rebuild, the finishing touches will now be put in place as the Park prepares to host the equestrian events for the 2015 Pan American Games next July.

"I've seen the transformation of the facility, and what they've done here," said Swail. "It is one of the better facilities in the world now. It's top-notch, and worth coming to. The ground is super, and horses are jumping well off of it."

"It's a great facility here," he added. "The weather was beautiful and the facility is fabulous."

"It's going to be the best Pan Am facility ever," Millar agreed, adding it will leave a legacy for the sport. "I always think of Field of Dreams; 'Build it and they will come.'"

Craig Collins, managing partner of Equestrian Management Group (EMG), summed it up by saying, "Our week of weather has been absolutely spectacular. The crowd certainly was appreciative of the great performances the riders gave them today. It was a spectacular day with great jumping, and a starting field that included many of our American and international friends. We could not have asked for a better end to our 2014 season."



Conor Swail guides Ariana over one of the fences in the jump-off, posting a clear round to win the \$50,000 World Cup Grand Prix.

Photo by Bill Rea



Ian Millar turned in a clear round on Dixon to get into the jump-off and take second place in Sunday's event, as well as winning the RAM Equestrian Caledon Cup.

Golden Hawks down the Devils; yet to solve Penetang Kings

By Jake Courtepatte

It has been a rollercoaster of a young season for the Junior C Caledon Golden Hawks, and last week was no exception.

The Hawks paid their first visit to Fergus Friday, after having beaten the Devils at home earlier in the GMOHL season.

Riding an incredible goaltending performance by James Cyfko, an early goal by Christian Bonaldi gave the Hawks a lead that the Devils were not able to catch up to.

James Pitsadiotis earned his first goal of the year, on a Devils' double-minor for butt-ending near the end of the first frame.

After a pair of Fergus goals and a Hawk tally by Ben Ardis in the second, Bonaldi potted his second goal of the game midway through the third frame, guaranteeing the Hawks a 4-2 win.

Caledon was certainly the better team defensively, killing off all three Fergus powerplays in the game.

Cyfko made 39 saves on 41 shots for the win.

There was not much time to celebrate the victory, as a greater challenge laid ahead in facing the powerhouse Penetang Kings at home Sunday.

After an uneventful opening 10 minutes, the Hawks would get the first real opportunity in the game with almost a full two-minute five-on-three.

Pitsadiotis would make the Kings pay, sending in a low one-timer from the point on a nice feed from Michael Andrews in the corner.

The Hawks' special teams continued to roll, killing off a penalty almost immediately after the goal led by a great effort from goaltender Sam Procopio.

With only seconds left on the clock in the first, Bonaldi got a chance to put the home team in a rare two-goal lead against the Kings when he was sprung on a break-away.

His shot was just tipped by the Penetang goaltender's glove, sending the puck wide as the buzzer sounded.

A disciplined Hawk team went into the dressing room at the first intermission, penalized just once in the period.

However, it was all but forgotten in the second.

After Matt VanBoven's wrist shot beat Procopio's glove to tie the game seven minutes into the period, Penetang's Craig Robinson continued his incredible start to the season by finishing a nice give-and-go on the powerplay to put the Kings up 2-1.

Robinson has 15 points over six games this season.

Meanwhile, the Hawks were shooting themselves in the foot with bad penalties, picking up six minors and a 10-minute misconduct in the period.

The Kings opened up the floodgates in the third, adding five insurance markers for seven unanswered goals in a 7-1 win.

With the win, Penetang improves to a perfect 6-0 record.

The Hawks have a busy week ahead of them with three games on tap. Tonight (Thursday), the team makes their first trip to the Trisan Centre to face the Schomberg Cougars, before heading to Erin Saturday, where the Shamrocks took the season opener 5-1. The week finishes off with a Sunday home game against the Stayner Siskins.

For stats, schedules, and more information, visit www.juniorgoldenhawks.pointstreaksites.com



ATHLETES OF THE WEEK



Name: JOTAM CHOUHAN
School: MAYFIELD SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: CALISTA IANNOTTA
School: ROBERT F. HALL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 10 student is a point guard for the junior girls' basketball team. They've only had one game so far, but the side won 30-11 against St. Roch Catholic Secondary School in Brampton. She also played soccer and volleyball on school teams. Away from school, she plays for the Saltfleet Soccer Club in Stoney Creek. The 15-year-old lives in Caledon with her parents Jessie and Lucky Chouhan.

This 16-year-old plays forward for the varsity field hockey team, and she said things are looking pretty good for the coming season. "We want to go to OFSSA," she said. "That's our dream. That's what we're aiming for." In the community, she used to play in the Caledon Soccer Club organization. The Grade 11 student lives in Caledon East with her parents Antionetta and Rino Iannotta.



Name: HANNAH RYBKA
School: ST. MICHAEL CATHOLIC SECONDARY SCHOOL



Name: NICHOLAS FALCONI
School: HUMBERVIEW SECONDARY SCHOOL

This Grade 11 student is a receiver on the schools varsity flag football team, which has opened the season with a 1-1 record. She has two touchdowns to her credit, and almost had a third. She's also planning to play ultimate Frisbee in the spring. In the community, she's a mid-fielder in outdoor lacrosse in the Brampton Excelsiors' organization. The 16-year-old lives in Bolton with her parents Pam and Ted Rybka.

This 14-year-old specializes in cross-country running, finishing third in the first meet of the season, the River Run at Heart Lake Secondary School. He's thinking of going out for basketball and track later this year. In the community, he's active with 310 Running, and has played shooting guard with the Caledon Cougars' organization. The Grade 9 student lives in Bolton with his parents Margaret and Frank Falconi.



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George’s showing early lead in the men’s hockey league

George’s Arena Sports is the only undefeated team in the Caledon Senior Hockey League after two weeks of play.

Ron Sampson scored a goal and set up two more for George’s in a 4-2 win over the Jiffy Lube Oilers. In the other games at the Caledon Community Complex last Monday (Sept. 15), Bolton Chiropractic Centre whipped Rutherford Global Logistics 6-1 and Yale Industrial Trucks edged Fines Ford Lincoln 5-4.

George’s 4, Jiffy Lube 2

Sampson assisted on goals by Maurizo Giorgio and George Armstrong. Both Giorgio and Armstrong also chipped in one assist

each. Bret Smith scored the other goal for the winners. Dave Smith added an assist.

Tony Dinis scored a goal and added an assist to lead Jiffy Lube. Rich Petrie scored their other goal.

Bolton Chiropractic 6, Rutherford 1

Team sponsor Mike (Dr. Bend) Shore missed the first game of the season, but made his debut in style in the second week with a hat trick for the Chiropractors. Johnny Van Wagner showed he has not lost a step, with a goal and an assist. Bruno Fracassi and Gary Stewart scored the other goals.

Bocce played in support of Peel Memorial

Members of the Labourers’ International Union of North America (LiUNA) Local 506 were on a roll recently at the chapter’s 23rd annual Nick Barbieri Charity Bocce Ball Tournament.

For the first time, proceeds from the tournament benefitted the new Peel Memorial Centre for Integrated Health and Wellness.

More than 150 participants, volunteers and fans came out to the LiUNA Local 506 Training Centre in Richmond Hill to play

a few rounds of bocce and show their support for the new Peel Memorial. The event raised \$50,000 for the new hospital, which is now under construction.

“On behalf of Osler, the Foundation and the future staff and patients at Peel Memorial, thank you to LiUNA Local 506 for making us the recipients of this year’s Nick Barbieri Charity Bocce Ball Tournament,” said William Osler Health System Foundation President and CEO Ken Mayhew. “Thanks to the amazing generosity of community leaders like LiUNA Local 506, construction on the new Peel Memorial is now underway. We couldn’t do what we do without their support.”

In between games, players and supporters snacked on a array of food and cheered on their fellow competitors. The well-fed crowd ended the day with a cheque presentation to the Foundation.

“This tournament is the first-ever bocce fundraiser for our Foundation,” said Mayhew. “This ‘first’ is supporting another ‘first’: the new Peel Memorial, which will be the first hospital of its kind in our community. Although work has begun on the site, we continue to need the support of health care champions like LiUNA Local 506 to turn our vision for the new hospital into a reality.”

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Rick Agar had two assists for Bolton Chiropractic with singles coming from Howard Wight, Larry Pevato, John Crossley, Paul Speck and David Shoalts.

Nick Rotundo spoiled Chiropractic goaltender Vanni DiMarco’s bid for a shutout with a goal in the third period on an assist from Bernie Tisdale.

Yale 5, Fines Ford 4

Garth Young and Randy Freitag drove the bus for Yale with two goals each. Team rep Jim Dunbar provided three assists while Steve Tarasco had a goal and an assist. John Castellucci clicked for two assists while Dan Tasson and Scott Woodcock had one each.

Dan Labine scored twice for Fines Ford while Jack Gibson and Rod Sinclair both had a goal and an assist. Danny Avram showed off his new trim figure with two assists. Bill Davis and Chris Spilar each had one assist.

Moyer had a goal and an assist with Clark Judge, Dave Smith and Bob Hounsone each getting a single assist.

CSHL rookie Crossley led the Chiropractors with two goals and an assist. Fracassi added a goal and an assist while Mark Perrin, Jeff Boyles, Stewart and Pevato had single assists.

Rutherford 5, Yale 0

Jim Horan and Ted Callighen both scored two goals for Rutherford to spoil Al McFadyen’s debut as a CSHL sponsor with his Yale Trucks crew in their spiffy orange uniforms.

Santino Paglia notched the shutout for the winners. Dave Boyd and Rotundo had two assists each for Rutherford while Gary Hoxey had a goal and an assist. Bob Smith, Vince Vavaro and Bob McHardy notched single assists.

Sept. 8

Bret Smith showed his summer conditioning program was a success the opening night of the league’s 2014-15 season.

The slick centre for George’s skated his way through Bolton Chiropractic for four goals and two assists in a 7-3 win Sept. 8 at the Caledon Community Complex. In the other games, Rutherford blanked Yale 5-0 and Jiffy Lube doubled Fines Ford 6-3.

George’s 7, BCC 3

Greg Farrow and Jim Rogers also had big nights for George’s with four points each.

Farrow clicked for two goals and two assists while Rogers set up four goals. Bill

Jiffy Lube 6, Fines Ford 3

Team rep Petrie was the star for Jiffy Lube with three goals and an assist.

Joe Palumbo had a goal and an assist while Jim Schaefer and Dom Orazio scored the other goals. Luch Pinarello, Mike McNamara and Bill Doherty each had two assists. Goaltender Paul Garde led a parade of his teammates with one assist each. The others were Robert Masutti, Dinis and Steve Sanderson.


Fines goaltender Pat DiFrancesco outdid Garde by notching two assists, although Garde went home with scored the Fines goals while single assists went to Labine, Gibson, Mike Gasparini and Davis.



DRAW WINNER GETS HER CAR


Tracey Wallace of Erin (2nd from left) received the keys to the Lincoln Hybrid, won in the recent lottery to benefit Bethell Hospice. The draw was held at Bolton Fall Fair. On hand were Bob Fines of Fines Ford Lincoln, Jeannette Vanden Heuvel and Danila Maric of Bethell Hospice Foundation and Erin Rotary president Rod Finnie.

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Credit Valley Conservation (CVC) and local environmental and municipal partners are set to host three free public information sessions for rural landowners on the effects of the invasive emerald ash borer (EAB).

Participants will learn how to combat this destructive insect and manage its effects on local forests.

The Caledon session will be Oct 8, from 7 to 9 p.m., at Knox United Church, 2976 Charleston Sideroad in Caledon Village.

The other meetings will be Oct. 15 at Mold-Master SportsPlex, Gordon Alcott

Heritage Hall, 221 Guelph St., Georgetown from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 16 in the Shamrock Room at Erin Community Centre, 14 Boland Dr. from 7 to 9 p.m.

EAB is an invasive beetle, native to Asia, which arrived in Ontario several years ago. larvae feed beneath the bark of ash trees, disrupting the movement of water and nutrients, killing 99.9 per cent of all trees they come in contact with. Flying from ash tree to ash tree, this small emerald beetle continues to spread throughout Ontario and the Credit River

watershed, killing native ash trees. CVC and its partners are committed to educating local landowners about their role in the fight against EAB.

"Residents are the first line of defence in helping to reduce the impact of EAB on our environment," commented CVC's Director of Restoration and Stewardship Mike Puddister. "Ash trees are an important part of rural landscapes. Knowing how to properly manage forests and planting new trees for the future will ensure that we have healthy forests and commu-

nities for years to come."

Participants will hear from industry experts about the history, spread and biology of EAB. They will also learn about impacts to woodlots and forests as well as management options for rural landowners. This is an opportunity to chat with neighbours and ask experts about EAB as well as ash tree protection and removal.

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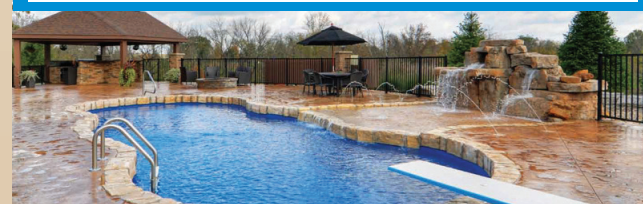
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Monday October 13th @10:00am

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DEATHS**DEATHS****DEATHS****PROUDLOCK, Theresa (nee Clancy)**

Passed away peacefully at home with family by her side on Thursday, September 25, 2014 at the age of 87. Beloved wife of Stanley. Loved mother of Michael

(Zlata), Laurence (Kimberly) and Kathleen (Jeff). Cherished nana of Haley, Rebecca, and Adam.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, 21 First Street., Orangeville on Friday, October 3, 2014 from 1:30 until time of the Celebration of Life in the chapel at 2:30 p.m.

A tree will be planted in memory of Theresa in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville.

A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13th, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com.

ZDEB, Todd Erick Kirk

(Follow these words that I leave, 'Never Give Up')

Suddenly on Saturday, September 27th, 2014 in his 20th year; loving son of Tricia and Jerry; dear grandson of Bill and Pat Jones; cherished great-grandson of Marg Jones; Todd is the nephew to Angie Walker (Paul), Scott Jones (Nichole), Christine Zdeb, Jane McDonald (Cletus), Lucia Zdeb and Michelle Keyes (Darren). He was predeceased by his grandfather Bill Jones and grandparents John and Bernice Zdeb. Todd will be missed by his other relatives and many friends.

Visitation will be held at the *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*, Orangeville on Friday, October 3rd, 2014 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Funeral Service will be held in the chapel on Saturday, October 4th, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at Greenwood Cemetery, Orangeville. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Canadian Spine Society (Scoliosis) PO Box #1053, Markdale ON N0C 1H0

A tree will be planted in memory of Todd in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13th, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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RATZ, Steve

Passed away on Monday September 29th, 2014 at the age of 57. Beloved husband of Marie-Hélène Lessard. Loving father of Derek, and Sébastien. Dear son of Herbert Charles and late Jean Isabell Ratz. Steve will be greatly missed by his siblings Clare Pavanel and Thomas and also his nieces and nephews.

LESSARD, Marie-Hélène

Passed away on Monday September 29th, 2014 at the age of 49. Beloved wife of Steve Ratz. Loving mother of Derek, and Sébastien. Dear daughter of Guy Richard and Paule Eva Lucie Lessard. Marie-Hélène will be greatly missed by her brother Guy Lessard (Claudine) and her niece and nephew.

Visitation will be held at *Dods & McNair Funeral Home and Chapel*, 21 First Street, Orangeville on Thursday, October 2nd, 2014 from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. A private family service will be held. A celebration of their lives will take place at Orangeville District Secondary School, 22 Faulkner Street, Orangeville on Saturday, October 4, 2014 from 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

MORRISON, Paul

With heavy hearts and profound sadness we share the sudden passing of our brother and Uncle Paul George Morrison in his 59th year. Loved Brother of Gerry (Kathy) and Judy (Thomas). Dear adored uncle of Melissa (Mike), Great uncle of Lincoln. Predeceased by his parents George and Daisy Morrison, his sister Lisa and his niece Angela. Paul loved his family and especially family gatherings at his home, his pride and joy.

Paul was a long time employee at R.J. Burnside & Associates and leaves many colleagues and friends.

Private family arrangements entrusted to *Dods & McNair Funeral Home & Chapel*. Donations may be made to Headwaters Health Care Foundation in his memory. A tree will be planted in memory of Paul in the Dods & McNair Memorial Forest at the Island Lake Conservation Area, Orangeville. A dedication service will be held on Sunday, September 13th, 2015 at 2:30 p.m. (Condolences may be offered to the family at www.dodsandmcnair.com)

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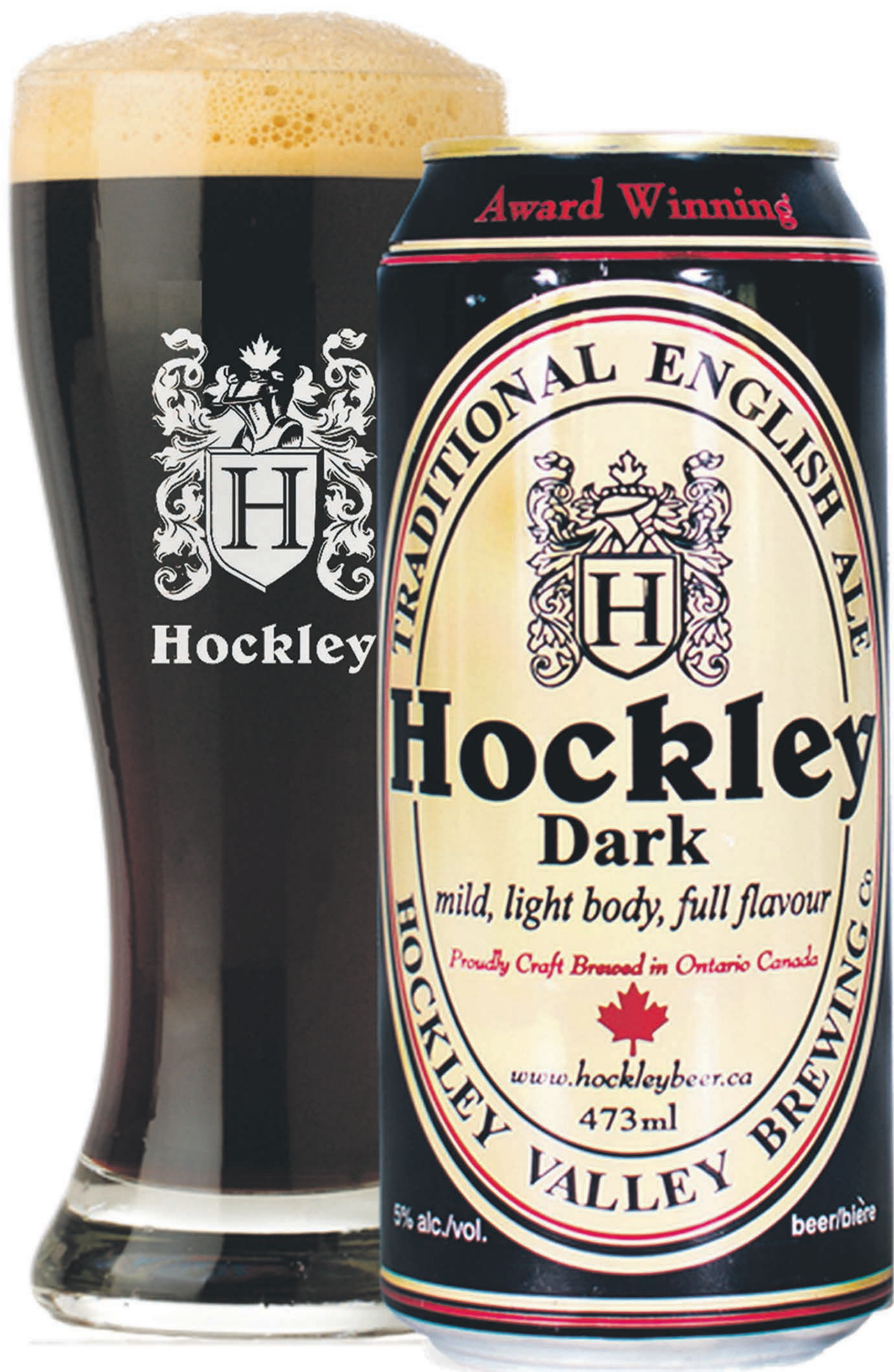
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